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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1850.

and November. Now a little grass seed, with clover or without it, will be buried deep enough to vegetate early in the spring and it is now a good time to sow the seed.

Some who have sown seed in March, on the light snow, have complained that it was not buried deep to be wrong, yet one must be a better way than the lower either in the spring of labor or in the value of the control of the same in the field in its green state, there to stand till dry enough for husking. Now, sir, here are two very different ways in the management of Corn. One may be right and the other may not be wrong, yet one must be a better way than the snow, have complained that it was not boried deep be wrong, yet one must be a better way than the other, either in the saving of labor or in the valapril and was afterwards killed by the frosts. This is one objection to sowing on the surface at that season of the year. If the seed is sown early in the winter it will be likely to be buried deeper in the winter it will be likely to be buried deeper the ways, I should like, sir, your opinion on the subject, or the experience of any of your correspondents of the corresponding to the properties of the

and of course will not vegetate so early as that ments. It is a question of much magnitude, deeply interesting to all persons living in the Corn grow-ing regions of whatever name or nation. I ask for no guess work, (although Yankees have a legal right to guess,) but for the living facts, re-cent from the land of experiments.

Your undivided attention, sir, to the above

that the forests of the State are rapidly diminishing, and that wood every year is scarcer and dearer. Considering the value and necessity of woodlands to future generations, a farmer cannot do a better service to his posterity and to the State than to perpetuate the forests. To accomplish this object, the woods now standing must be carefully guarded, and cut with earlies. Only the oldest trees should be selected, leaving the others to improve by standing. The high price of wood leads our farmers often to cut off all the timber of some piece of land, whose soil, rocky

timber of some piece of land, whose soil, rocky of securing their corn and stalks and they will conis of no service but for wood. A little care of common practice in the corn districts along the so fine service but for wood. A little care of such tracts would lead to their perpetuity, and to their constant increase in value. All woodlands should be so securely fenced that cattle should have no access. A little care will protect the very young trees from the growth of underbrush. But there is one thing, hitherto neglected by our farmers, to which we wish to call their attention, and that is, the sowing of the various suits that will preserve the forest to posterity. It is on this subject that the present generation have been the most careless, and have shown the least re-

the most careless, and have shown the least re- to save our corn from frost when it occurred before gard to the benefit of the future, because they the corn was

garn to the benefit of the future, because they may suppose the present will derive no advantage from it. Let, therefore, our farmers, eccry year, scatter acorns of different species, especially of the white oak, beach nug, hickory nuts of the kind most serviceable for fuel and in places adapted to the tree, chestnuts, if they wish a supply of fencing, maple and ash keys, &c., and they will be duing as much service to their grand children.

fencing, maple and ash keys, &c., and they will be doing as much service to their grand children as if they laid up money for them at ten per cent. Interest. [Hartford Courant.]

The Hartford Courant is not quite so good a guide in farming as some of our practical men.

The Hartford Courant is not quite so good a guide in farming as some of our practical men. The old plan of going into woodlots and cutting them stand in the field two weeks only. Then they none but the rotten trees is entirely exploded by may be packed out of the way on the hay mows our modern farmers. It is found to be best to cut clean as you go and let the sprouts come out. Sprouts grow more than twice as fast as seedlings. faster than we have ever seen it with the tops at-

But no sprouts come from old trees. If all are cut we may expect vigorous sprouts to come from the We think it less labor to harvest the corn by itself than to cut both corn and staiks together. We frequently find lamentations in the newspapers about the fate of those who may live a hun- sooner filled when the tops are out of the way. dred years hence. They complain that the public Still there are cases where it is best to cut the lands are stripped of the forest trees, and ask that whole up at the roots—as when the ground is want-

PRINCE SINCE ALL PLAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1850.—

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AGRICULTURE AR ARI.

Let every farmer who has a son to educate, believe and remember that acience lays the foundation of everything valuable in agriculture.—[Exchange paper.

Science, i. e. knowledge, is just as valuable to a farmer as to a lawyer, a clergyman, or a physician. Ignorant men pactice law and physic, and preach—after a isoshion. Sometimes they make money. The same thing may be said of guorant agriculturists. Neverthele as the contribute as much to the elevation, prosperity and happiness of him who directs the plough, as of any other man. [Rochester American.

That knowledge is necessary to him who would succeed in business of any kind, none can or will deny. That the same kind and amount of knowledge and mental discipline are requisite for success in the several callings enumerated above by the editor of the American, few, if any will claim.

It is a popular notion at the present day to you should be a popular notion at the present day to you without any shrivelling; the skin as an analysic of the fruit retains its hold, and remains plump and round, without any shrivelling; the skin as an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and grape is an invaluable one to the grow and perfect the fruit under all circumstances.

He has recently turned his attention to the set made of preserving the fruit, and has succeed. The stems and fruit are dried by fire heat. The stem of the Black Hamburg is made nearly as dry as the stem to a bunch of raisins, yet the fruit retains its hold, and remains plump and round, without any shriveling; the skin as

was of endifiers up put them in faces. Let them remain and stops that the street are for a street of the street of in overthrowing their government they are called "patriots." When they do not succeed they are called "rebels." This is the common sense of mankind. Let any one who would bring about a revolution in government first sit down and count the cost "whether with 10,000 men he may be able to meet another with 20,000 men." There is no half way station in the matter. Ineffectual resistance is revolution.

[Editor.]

AGRICULTURE AN ART.

Let every farmer who has a son to educate, believe and the patrious and supposed to operate very favorably upon the trees, and supplies a large amount of humus to the soil when turned in. Peas, also appear to be congenial to the trees. The handim decomposes rapidly, and makes an affluent dressing, but on the whole, is inferior to clover. By ploughing thrice a year, and securing at each time as large an amount of green matter as possible, the orehard will be kept in a healthy and vigorous condition; the fruit will be fair and sound, and there will be no danger of the curculio, the eggs of which will be destroyed by the frequent working of the soil. [Germantown Telegraph.

portance to the culture of the grape under glass, is to know how to preserve the fruit, after the vines have matured it, and brought it to perfection. This Mr. J. F. Allen, of Salem, the most extensive grape grower in New England, has accomplished. His treatise on the growth of the grape is an invaluable one to the grower, and gives ample directions how to grow and perfect

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neighborhood of salt water—preferring damp, rich soils. Flowers in June—July.

Tobacco Culture. The French have been so successful in cultivating tobacco in their possessions on the north of Africa, that they hope to be soon independent of the foreign grown article. It is the lands of Bonfarich and Sable which have been found most suitable to the plant. Those of the latter named district are said to yield an article of the very best quality. The mode of preparing it for market, however, is not very well independent of the latter named district are said to yield an article of the very best quality. The mode of preparing it for market, however, is not very well muderstood by the colonists, and the produce of late or second crops is generally lost by injury received in drying, which is done entirely in the open air.

A gentleman from Rockport informs us that three thousand bushels of apples were raised in the thousand bushels of apples were raised in the received in the place, as one rides that town the last season, mostly grafted fruit. A careless glance at the place, as one rides that town the last season, mostly grafted fruit. A careless glance at the place, as one rides that town the last season, between the supposition that they can only make fish there; but the fact is, Rockport furnishes granite, cotton duck, and fruit, all of a quality unsurpassed by that of similar productions in any other town of New England [Gloucester News.

LIBERIA.—President Roberts, of Liberia, anystat the fears which he formerly entertained respecting the success of the Colony as an experiment, but agriculture is now everywhere throughout the commonwealth receiving more throughout the commonwea

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the boring had reached a depth of eighteen hundred and thirty-seven feet, and several layers of salt, seporated by a strata of granite, had been traversed, when carbonic acid gas, followed again by granite, was found. Finally, on the 12th inst. at a depth of two thousand and sixty-seven feet, perseverance was rewarded by complete success. A violent explosion burst away the scaffolding built to facilitate the operations, and a column of water four and a half inches in diameter spouted forth to the height of 98 feet above the surface. The water—clear as crystal—is of a temperature of sixty-six Fahrencrystal—is of a temperature of sixty-six Fahren-heit, and is abundantly charged with salt. It is calculated that the annual product will be up-wards of 6,600,000 lbs. per annun, increasing the royal revenue by 300,000 florins, after deducting all expenses. [Paris letter to the National In-telligence.

CONTINUOUS RAILROAD IRON. The Baltimore American states that Messrs. E. Pratt & Brothers have exhibited in the lower room of the fair at Washington Hall, a specimen of the continuous railroad iron manufactured at the Mount Savage iron Company's Works, near Cumberland, Md. The rail does not differ in form essentially from the usual T rail, but it is civided into sections longitudinally, and a continuous rail into sections longitudinally, and a continuous rail is thus obtained by breaking the joints. This, it

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e the pop- apple fried, are very nice with the post

Pine trees will grow on said and win cropping adopted, its main point appeared to hardly bear anything else, and we have no consist in having the ground for two years untimber in this country more valuable than the der grain, and then suffering it to lie for a year downward. They especially reflect due honor upon her sons, as the lineal descendants of the a post or wall, totally unconscious of any obstruction in his path. By and by experience

To settle this question it is supposed that thousand snage will be the train of thought that

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

We hope and trust that the politicians will not make this a party question. It is now advocated by members of all parties, and none have a right to put in a claim for a patent privi-

The principle is really too important to be trifled with and we hope to see fair and liberal ground taken by our legislators at the coming sess hut at least, and a bit o' land for it to stand on, ought to be exempt from attachment and execution for debt. There is no unfairness in all this if the exemption relates to future debts only. The effect of such a law will be to curtail the credit system, afready carried too far for the good of debtor and

A man who has a hut to live in can pay more debts than a man who has none-and as to willing-

It provides that any person may become a member by paying one dollar and signing the instrument. The trustees are authorized to procure cames and to give receipts.

A meeting of the Society will be held on Mor

MR. J. S. SKINNER'S ADDRESS,

Before the Charitable Mechanic Association. We have read this Address with much interest. Mr. S. is a decided advocate of the protect tive system, and shows in a strong and clear light the advantages derived from the close neighborhood of distinct employments. He shows that a proper encouragement of the mechanic arts in the midst of farmers is the best thing that can be done for the farming interestthat a market close by is much better than a market at a distance-that foreign commerce is a mere trifle compared with the commerce of families and neighborhoods-not more than five per cent. of the whole trade of the world.

The address is published in pamphlet form, with good paper and type at Eastburn's Press.

In The question to be discussed at the meet ing of the Framingham Agricultural Society, to be held on the 30th inst., is, "The different modes of feeding stock in the winter season."

An Egg. Miss Miranda Hunt of Sherbur has sent us the largest ben's egg from a native ben that we have ever noticed. It weighs a quarter of a pound. Such an egg is enough for a breakfast.

The Western R. R. Corporation have declared a half yearly dividend of four dollars per shares payable on January 1st.

In answer to the inquiry made about the price of chestnuts, we learn that the price given

by the dealers is about \$1.63 per bushel. THE WEATHER. We have had a few cold days here, but it is now if

fell on Thursday to make good sleighing.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, &C. Messrs. J. P. Jewett & Co. 18 Cornhill have just published a fine looking volume of 366 pages. by Robert B. Leuchars, Garden Architect. It purports to be a Practical Treatise on the Construction, Heating and Ventilation of Hot Houses, &c., with directions for their management. It is illustrated with numerous engravings to which we

We acknowledge the favor of a copy of the Transactions of the Agricultural Society of Westboro and vicinity for 1850. It is published by the Society and printed at the Messenger ofnce, making a handsome pamphlet of 50 pages.

Dr. T. O. C. Hogan, Veterinary Surgeon, has published a Treatise on "Stable Management" in a pamphlet of sixteen pages. He is a graduate of the Veterinary College of London and Edinburg. It is for sale at S State Street by Redding & Co.

Also, a second Treatise of twenty pages on the "Precaution to be observed on the Breeding and Purchase of Good Horses," by the same author.

The Manhattaner in New Orleans, or Phases of Crescent City Life, is the title of an entertaining volume of 190 pages about Hotel Life, Sugar Plantations, Musquitoes, Yellow Fever

It is published by J. S. Redfield, Clinton Hall, New York. The author is A. Oakey Hall .-Phillips & Sampson have it at 110 Washington Street.

The Forester's Boys' and iGrls' Magazine for January is published by Bradbury & Guild, at 120 Washington street. It is a very pretty and appropriate magazine for children.

We have a handsome " Catalogue" from D. Prouty & Co. of this city containing 121 pages, describing the Furnaces, Stoves, Farm Implements and Seeds sold at their warehouse.

Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture for De cember closes the sixteenth volume and may be found at 7 Merchants' Row.

The Anti-Slavery Fair at Faneuil Hall was opened on Thursday. The arrangements and are under direction of Miss Weston. It will probably continue all next week.

The tables present the accustomed variety of French bon bons, fancy goods, childrens' attire, dimity, bed quilts, a tidy worked by a lady of Salem, 80 years of age, choice Bristol and Bo emian ware, ram specimens of Swiss carved rood, pin cushions, needle books, and autographs of John Newton, Maria Edgworth, Dr. Chai-

mers, Hannah More, Elizabeth B. Browning, Lord North, Sir Robert Walpole and others. Contributions of articles have been made from Switzerland, Germany, Paris, Edinboro, Glas gow, Kircaldy and Perth in Scotland, Manchester, Leeds and Bristol in England, Cork and Dublin in Ireland, New York, Peansylvania, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, in the United States.

houmber of daughters. His sudden demise will thing is done that can make the passengers pleas-be severely felt by the family, by the town of Lynnfield, and a large circle of friends in the County and State. [Mail.

A meeting of the Society will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 30th, when an address will be delivered and an agricultural question will be discussed. A general attendance of citizens is expected.

To provide for this debt, the stockholders have authorized the directors to issue bonds not to general attendance of citizens are according to the statement of the Agent, S. H. Price, E. S., S. H. Price, E. S. H. Price, E exceed in amount \$175,000. The meeting ad-journed to next Thursday, at Goffstown.

Railroad, 87 1-4, buyer 60; 500 shares Long Island Railroad, 14; 4000 shares Harlem Railroad, 64 5-8; 300 shares Nowich and Worcester Railroad, 67 7-8; 5000 Erie Railroad Bonds, 103 1-8; 500 Reading, 73 3-8; New York and New Haven Railroad, 118 1-4 bid, 119 asked.

with a large bundle tied up in a sheet carried upon her back; and accompanied by four bare headed children also thinly clad, without stocking and without any coveri g for their heads; two of them she was leading by the hand while two more followed on behind her.—Neither of the children were over seven years of age. The weman arrived in the ship Revere from Liverpool.

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Penitentiary.

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Jenny Lind's farewell concert, last night, was attended by the President, and Messrs. Webster, Clay and Hale. Miss Lind sang "Hail Colum-

Webster rose and bowed acknowledgeme

WASHINGTON, Dec 19th. We learn that some

19. The House has indirectly decided against the right of the Legislature to instruct Senators

ROCHESTER, Dec, 19th. The schooner Malta of and for Presque Isle, left Oswego on Monday evening last, and ran ashore 3 miles west of the Gumpher River. The schooner had a cargo of 80 tons of plaster, dry goods, groceries, &c., a portion of which has been saved. The crew were taken off but the vessel is a complete wreck.

The Printers of New York city are making arrangements for a supper on the 17th of January
—the anniversary of Franklin's birthday. It
promises to be a splendid affair.

Governor elect, resigned his office as Comptroller to-day. He gave a handsome entertainment last evening to those who had been associa-

A young musician, remarkable for his modesty and sincerity, on his first appearance before the public, finding that he could not give the trilis effectively, assured the audience, by way of apology, "that he trembled so, that he could not shake."

ted with him.

COMMON PLEAS.—It is rumored that Gov. Briggs has nominated Hon. Pliny Merrick of Worcester, to supply the vacancy in the Bench of the Common Pleas Court made by the promotion of Judge Bigelow to that of the Supreme Court.

Court. Shipwreck and Loss of Lipe.—The New Orleans Picayune learns from passengers that the bark Emily, from San Francisco for Realgo and Panama, was lost on the 20th of Sept., on the Pacific coast, and of 200 passengers but 2 were saved.

Court.

The Albany Evening Journal says that the Hudson River Railroad Company have purchased a site for a depot opposite that city, at a cost of \$20,000. It is the place generally known as Gibbons's dock, between Greenhush and the Bos-

Roberto. The railroad depot at Melrose was roken into on Thursday night, and rebbedof

An Editor in the western part of Michigan is in a fix. He dunned a subscriber for his subscription, which he refused to pay, and threatened to flog the editor if he stopped the paper.

Senator Rusk is said to be lying dangerously ill at Wheeling, Va.

DEATH OF HON. ASA T. NEWHALL .- The BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA RAILROAD

DEATH OF HON. ASA T. NEWHALL.—The above well known personoge died yesterday afternoon at his residence in Lyonfield, of a lung fever, aged about 70 years, Mr. Newhall was long and well known in Essex County, and in the Commonwealth. He was for a long time one of the County Commissioners of Essex.—He was a farmer by profession and a member of the Essex County Agricultural Society, which Society he had several times addressed. He was also for a time a member of the Massachusetts Senate.

Mr. Newhall was taken, after a sickness of only about a week, from a large family circle, consisting of his widow, several sons in the professions of law, medicine, and agriculture, and a number of daughters. His sudden demise will not refer to the passengers between the consisting of his widow, several sons in the professions of law, medicine, and agriculture, and a number of daughters. His sudden demise will not refer to the passengers pleasengers pleased that can make the passengers pleasengers between principles of the Massachusetts Senate.

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Washington, Dec. 17.

Washington Items. The President issues a proclamation declaring that the act of Congress, fixing the Texas boundary is in full force and effect.

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The truth is, all who pay taxes are interested to keep people out of the poor house, where they are necessarily a town charge. The public at large are not benefited by laws that give a man in trade the liberty of taking away the last foot of land from his customer. Will our legislators look to this at their next meeting?

The Framingham Society of farmers, mechanics, and other citizens held their adjourned meeting at the Town Hall in Framingham on Monday evening when they accepted the form of the Constitution reported by their committee. The Constitution reported by their committee. The Constitution will appear in full in our paper next week.

It provides that any person may become a mem.

New Hampshie Central Raliboar.

Jenny Lind's first concert, last night, was roweded. Over ten thousand dollars were received for tickets. The President, Cabinet, Clay, Gen. Scott, and a quorum of both Houses were present. She visits Mount Vernon to day.

Mrs. Fillmore held her first public levee at the Executive mansion on Friday evening. It was a brilliant affair, and one of the pleasantest, and few hesistated to avail themselves of the deas. He is well proportioned, and has, what the phrenologists would term, a well balance, and few hesistated to avail themselves of the will yet attain the height of eight feet. It is a curious fact that his father and mother were of will yet attain the height of eight feet. It is a curious fact that his father and mother were of other constitution reported by their committee. The Constitution reported by their committee. The Constitution reported by their committee. The levee passed off charmingly.—

Mrs. Fillmore deld her first public levee at the first public levee at the Montgomery House, is dequal to NEW HAMPSHIRE CENTRAL RAILROAD.—A meeting of the stockholders of this road was broken at Henniker on Wednesday. According to the statement of the Agent, S. H. Price, Esq., usually exceed 220 cubic inches, and a healthy man to the statement of the Agent, S. H. Price, Esq., New York Money Markets. December 19. Government stocks dull. New loan, 1173-4 length by means of a peculiar apparatus, such as 19. Government stocks dull. New loan, 1173-4 length by means of a peculiar apparatus, such as length by me

During the snow storm a woman about thirty years of age was seen walking up Commercial street, with bare feet and head, thinly clothed, the Legislature at its approaching session for a

CONGREGATIONAL ELECTIONS. Gov. Briggs ACCIDENT.—The Atlas states that Michael has directed elections to be held in Districts No. 2 and 4, for another trial for members of the 31st Congress, and in Districts No. 2. and 4, for a second trial for members of the 32 Congress, on Monday, the 20th of January, 1851. A pound. Such an egg is enough for a breakfast.

Works for Alderman. At the election, on Wednesday, the whole number of votes cast was the present system.

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over all, 989.

On the result being known a large number of gentlemen, says the Courier, visited the City Hall, and tendered their congratulations to Mr. Briggs. Mr. Henry N. Heoper made a short address to him, announcing his majority to be 989 votes.

Run Over. In Milk street, a boy, who was crossing the street, was struck in the head by the pole of a hack, knocked down and trampled upon by the horses. His face was bruised, and the blood gushed from his eyes and nostrils. He was taken up and carried to his home, sense-

ALBANY, 18th Dec. The river is closed between here and Hudson. The boats from New York, last evening, landed their passengers at Hudson.

Cincinnati, Dec. 18. The Indiana Convention have adopted a section providing that embezzlement of public funds by any officer shall be deemed felony; subject to punishment in the Penitentiary.

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The Prace. W. E. P. Haskell, publisher of the Chelsea Telegraph, and Thomas B. Hawkes, of this city, have been apointed by the Govenor and Council, Justices of the Peace for the Council, Subject to Punishment in the Penitentiary.

The Ohio Convention is still engaged on the subject of taxation. An animated debate ensued on the proviso exempting Church and similar property alike, including bank stock, &c.

Washinoton, Dec. 19. The territorial appointments for New Mexico will be sent to the Senate early next week.

It is understood that the debate on the Postage Bill closes next Tuesday. Vigorous efforts will follow for the consideration of the Harbor bill.

Jenny Lind's farewell concert, last night, was

In the latter for Norlok County.

Louisville, Ky., December 18. James Gallagher was hung at St. Louis, on Friday, for the murder of Many Crosby. Gallagher roots the last, and declared that he had been falsely sworn against.

Fire. The warehouse of Norlo & Rawson was destroyed at 4 o clock this morning. Ninety bales of cotton were lost. The amount of damage is not yet ascertained, but the property was insured for \$8000.

The number of Hogs killed here to-day

bia," for the first time; at the termination Mr. A young man named Charles Follansher Webster rose and bowed acknowledgements, which she gracefully returned. She left for Richmond.

WASHINGTON, Dec 19th. We learn that some \$6000 in \$10 and \$20 notes of the Merchants' Bank, South Carolina, have been stolen from the mails. The bills were dated Sept 6th, and were the only ones of that date issued by the Bank Dec 18th.

In the charge against Com Jones that he unlawfully bung two men, the Court decided that

In the charge against Com Jones into the day have the Commodore had acted within the law, and the Commodore had acted within the law, and the specifications were quashed.

Storebreaking in Wareham. On Wednesday night, the store of Messrs. Ellis & Howard, at Wareham Narrows, was broken, and the wareham Narrows, was broken. Cash safe blown open by means of gunpowder

and Representatives, by indefinitely postponing the resolutions relative to the cheap postage bill.

It is understood that no U. S. Senator will be Loomis, was burnt at the schoolhouse in Hayden-

ville on Saturday, so severely that she survived but three or four hours.

Musicat. Accounts from Washington state that Jenny Lind was not permitted to listen to a debate in the Senate without being rudely stared out of countenance and the chamber by the gaping crowd. She took refuge in the Supreme Court Room, where Mr. Clay was speaking. ALBANY, 19th. Washington Hunt, the Whig

The tobbing of stages between Wheeling and Cumberland is quite a common enterprise of late. On Monday night, of last week, the coach was robbed near Washington of three valuable trunks.

A CRASH—FALL OF PART OF THE HORSE SHOR FALL. On The day evening last, our citizens were startled on hearing a loud and terrific noise resembling as near as we can describe it, the heavy booming of artillery, in quick succession which shook the earth around us very sensibly. We did not know for a time what could be the cause of such a fearful noise; and about the time that the Ogdensburgh and the for a few minutes were thrown into amazement. could be the cause of such a fearful noise; and for a few minutes were thrown into amazement, supposing that Miller's Millenium was at hand. It proved to be a part of the Horse Shoe Fall on the Canada side, which had fallen, carrying away about ten rods of the rock in length, by four in width. The canal boat which had been lodged for the last few months on the brink of the rock which has fallen, and which has excited the admiration of all who beheld it, was also carried over the rock. It is now in the whirlpool, two miles down the river, dancing attendance to the freaks of that great malestrom. The crash occurred about 7 o'clock in the evening; and it is indeed Providential that it fell at such an hour and at this season of the year. Had it been in the summer, when so many thou

A FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCE. About half past 11 o'clock on Tuesday, says the Transcript, a horse belonging to Dr. Giles H. Lodge, took fright in Cornhill, and ran with great fury into Washington street, where he broke from the buggy to which he was attached, and threw the Doctor and another gentleman seated in it to the ground; he then turned the corner and dashed down State street, with one of the shafts dangling from his side.

Conflict between Carolina and the general government would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornent would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the place of cornel would afford an admirable opportunity to test the sincerity, as well as the p

mindele of the street, and badly cut in the head.

Mr. Edmund Quincy was also ron over and somewhat bruised, but not seriously hurt. An Irish
apple vender at the corner of Exchange street received a wound on the head from the flying
shaft; and several other unknown persons were
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Coasting. Yesterday afternoon, a little son of Mr. Samuel G. Thurlow of this village, aged eleven years, was crossing a street where a number were coasting down hill, when he was struck by a sled, and thrown violently down. But little was thought of the accident at the moment, the was thought of the accident at the moment.

The steamship Ohio sailed to-day for New York is supposed to be among the killed. The body of Captain Beebe has not been discovered, and a reward is offered for it.

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Fall River, recently stopped, had acceeded to the reduction of wages proposed by the employers, and that the mills had resumed operations. This is a mistake. The mills are still idle, and the suspection, which has now continued nearly a month, so of some importance in the production of printing cloths, as the mills stopped contain 2241 home and 59,000 spiralles, and produced that all the spindles now in operation in Fall River do not exceed 10,000.—Providence Jour.

NARROW ESCAPE. The Bunker Hill Autora learns that Mr. G. W. Waitt, painter, slipped from the roof of Mr. Cristy's house, on Thursday last, and after falling some distance and was unable to stop himself by placing his heels into the gutter, actually managed to turn round and hold himself by his hands in the gutter until relieved by Mr. Poole and Mr. Blanchard, who happened to notice his situation. He was quite exhausted, and could not have sustained himself a moment longer.

DEATH OF JOHN B. GREENE. The Commercial Advertiser states that letters have been re-

the tow-boat Anglo Norman was on a pleasure that city, of the firm of Green & Co Mr. excursion up the river her boiler burst, and we have a fearful loss of life to record. Over 200 of our most respectable citizens, with several ladies, were on board. Junius Beebe, late President of the Tow Boat Company, is missing, C. Americans have visited Paris who have not party reporter of the Bulletin: Alfred Still. Perry, reporter of the Bulletin; Alfred Still-man, of the Novelty Iron Works, New York; will be conducted by the and the first engineer, were all killed—with, it is supposed, fifteen others, whose names are as yet unknown. Many were severely scalded, and others slightly injured, including Mr. Kidd of the Delta, and Mr. Bigner of the Crescent.

BURGLARS IN PROVIDENCE.—The Providence papers abound in records of burglaries of a daring character. On Friday night attempts were made on the store of Richmond and Brother, and on on the store of Richmond and Brother, and on the house of Jasper Caler. At the last place one of the fellows had obtained about \$150 in Total receipts—eleven months,

ly destroyed. Loss \$1000—insurance on building and stock of \$400. The fire communicated one of silver. to their unfinished dwelling house, which was injured to the amount of \$900—insured for \$1200. [Mail.

NAVAL BOARD .- A Board of Naval Surgeon will convene at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia. on Monday, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Navy, and also of Assistant sister residing in Surgeons for promotion. The Board consists of Surgeon Thomas Dillard, President; and Surgeon Thomas Dillard, President; and Surgeons G. R. B. Horner, Samuel Mosely, Lewis B. Hunter, and Wm. F. McClenahan, members.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17. The trial of Lopez New Orleans, Dec. 17. The trial of Lopez and others engaged in the Cuba expedition, has commenced in the Circuit Court. The steamer Knoxville, bound for Nashville, while pushing from the Lever half an hour aince, burst all her boilers, killing and wounding several persons, and also damaging other boats laying alongside of her. The names of the killed are not yet ascertained.

The Burlington (Vt.) Courier mentions the remark of a postmaster in that country, who had held office under all sorts of administrations for the last twenty years, that, "if the administration could change its politics quicker than he could, he was willing to be turned out."

NATURALIZED. The number of foreign citens naturalized in New-York during the month of November, was 132, while the number of declarations was 1285. The greater part of thece were subjects to Her Britannic Majesty; though not a few were Cubans.

SOUTH CAROLINA. [By Telegraph.] A despatch from Columbia says:—The Senate South Carolina has passed a bill for a State C vention, and giving \$300,000 to be applie military purposes. There is a motion pen in the Senate to call back the Congressmen that state.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The spacious dwel ling-house No. 31 Pemberton square, was sold at auction, by Messrs. Whitwell & Seaver, for \$19,000, cash within thirty days with interest. The purchaser was Mr. Joseph Lyman.

Weedbery Laurdon, a fashionable young man, was stabled by an Italian gentleman in the vicinity of Grace Church, New York, on Saturday

such an hour and at this season of the year. Had it been in the summer, when so many thousands of strangers are here, there undonbtedly would have been persons crushed to death; for it is precisely the sput where so many continually passed, and where so many have stood to contemplate the grandeur of nature, and behold the waters of the mighty cataract above them rashing terrifically over their heads, that it is now filled with the huge masses of rock which have fallen from above.

The loss of this portion of the rock has not in the least diminished in appearance the view of the falls; but has, in our opinion, added to the scene, and looks grander and more sublime, if possible, than ever. [Niagara Falls Iris, Dec. 14.]

ed down State street, with one of the shafts dangling from his side.

The animal ran upon the north sidewalk, where were a great number of persons, several of whom were knocked down and run over. Mr. Hartshorn, cutton broker at 199 Milk street, was taken up in front of the Suffolk Bank, insensible and dangerously hurt, having been struck in the spine by the horse's feet, and also received, it is supposed, severe internal injuries. He was taken on a litter, by the police, to his residence, No. 28 Pemberton square.

Mr. Charles Richardson, standing in front of Gilbert's exchange office, was knocked into the middle of the street, and badly cut in the head.

Mr. Edmund Quincy was also run over and someget clear from his course.

The horse finally-brought up against a store at tiffs elected to have brought this suit, and have given up the noise which they received at the the horse finally-brought up against a store at the corner of Long wharf and Chatham row, where he precipitated himself down a cellar way, and was almost instantly killed.

It was singularly fortunate, under the circumstances, that more persons were not injured and greater damage done.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 .- The cause of the

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. A despatch from New-Orleans of the 13th says,—"While tow-boat Anglo Norman was on a pleasure excursion up the river her boiler burst, and we New York; will be conducted by the surviving partners.

one of the fellows had obtained about \$150 in goods, when he was attacked by Mr. Caler with a pair of tongs. The robber defended himself with a kuife, with which he inflicted a severe wound on his assailant. He succeeded in making his escape.

Fire in Malden. The shoemakers' shop of Messrs Bates & Smith, on the Malden road, was set on fire last night about 11 o'clock, and total-by destroyed. Loss \$1000—inpurrance on building the state of the label was at the part of the delay was at the part of the label was at the part of nicated one of silver.

ACCIDENT. A young man of sober and indus trious habits, named Joseph H. Dwight—one of the crew of the sloop Oregon, of this port—ac-cidentally shot himself on Saturday, while the cidentally shot himself on Saturday, while to sloop was coming up the river. He lived abo three-quariers of an hour. He has a mother and sister residing in Douglass. His protection states that he was born in Cummington, Mass.

HEAVY SALE OF COFFEE. Overtwenty thous and bags of Rio Coffee have been sold in our market during the last four days, at 9 3-4 a 10 cents per pound; prices which we presume, pay a handsome profit to the importers. [New Orleans Delta, 2th.

The Piscataquis (Maine) Observer states that Hon Atnos Lawrence has recently presented the Congregationalist Society of Foxeroft with a Sabbath School Library of 350 volumes, to replace one which was burnt by fire a month or

by H. Merrill.

more, Dec. 12, Mr George E. Fowle of Bostop, to

letts Sewall; also, Mr Robert Brown to Miss

much daughters of Thomas Sewall, Esq., of

DEATHS.

We mourn thy swift decay That bears thee to the tomb."

In Medway, Nov. 4, Mrs Rachel I.., widow of the inte haddens Lovering, Esq., of M., 82. By this death her hidren sensibly feel the loss of a kind and affectionate In Tewksbury, Dec. 10, of consumption, Mr Brown Burtt, In Pewksbury, Dec. 10, of consumption, Mr Brown Burtt,
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On board the Steamer Empire City, while returning from Dalifornia, on Dec. 5th, Mr Moses F. Hatch of Saugus, 25.
In Roabury, Dec. 10, Mr Job Wheelwright, formerly of toston, 22.
In Charlestown Dec. 15 Charles H. con of United and ioston, 83.

In Charlestown, Dec. 13, Charles B., son of Daniel and Parissa Hitchens, 11 mos.

Dec. 14, Miss Clarissa, daughter of Mr Harvey Crosby of

Billerica.

In Chelsea Hospital, Nov. 14, Mr. John Davies, late of Newburport, a native of England, 27.

In Cambridgeport, Dec. 6, Mr William Brooks, formerly of Sterfling, 80.

Dec. 15, Mr Merrick A. Coolidge, 44.

In East Cambridge, Dec. 12, Mr Alfred Pendexter, formerly of Durham, N. H., 46.

In L., nn, Dec. 13, Mr Joseph M. Barrey, of the firm of Barrey & Bigledow of this city, 35.

In East Bridgewater, Nov. 21. Mr Freedom Whitman, formerly a resident of this city, 37.

Supposed to be seen and the seen sold at the close of a market full 2,000 in all Unsold at the close of a market full 2,000 in all Unsold at the close of a market fund in East Briggwater, Nov. 21. Mr Freedom Whitman, ormerly a resident of this city, 57.
In Shrewsbury, Dec. 15, Mr Thomas Lyon, son of Capt. In the Hospital at Sacramento City. e Hospital at Sacramento City, Mr Edwin R. Heath, son of Mr John R. Heath of Fall River, 68.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week

Causes—Accidental I disease of brain 3; inflammati f do l. consumption 11; convulsions 2; croup 1; dy-enti ; dropay 3; do o brain 1; deblity 2; epilepsy i; typh ever 2; ccarlet do 2; lung do 5; brain do 1; whooping co ; disease of beart 2; monthile 5; inflammation of lungs The above includes 2 deaths at the City Is Americans, 29; foreigners and children of foreigners and children of foreigners.

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[For the week commencing December 22.]								
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES.—The market is without change and transactors quite limited; small sales of Pets and Pearls at 6c per

COAL.—The imports from Nova Scotia are over for the season; we hear of no transactions of importance in foreign: Anthrocitecontinues to arrive in considerable quin ities, and is selling by retail at \$7 per ton, cash. COFFEE.—Several lots of St. Domingo have arrived, and for this description prices are hardly so firm; sales of 800 bags for export at 19:e; 560 do fit lots to the trade at 10;a10 ic; parcels Government Java at 12;c per lb, 8 mos ic; parcels Government Java at 12:c per lb, 6m or 10 July 15:c. parcels Government Java at 12:c per lb, 6m or 12:c. per lb, 6m of Grand Bank at \$2.62; Bav of Fundy, lexic 2, 7[a3; Bank Quero 2.40a, 50; Bav Chaleur, \$2: small 1,75, and \$2 per quintal for qualities suitable for shipment to the Mediterranean; Hake are selling at 1,05; Haddock 1,25, scarce; Pollock 1,35 per qlt, canh; Markerelareahout the same as last quoted: sales of No 1 at 16.25; No 2, 85; No 2, 85; No 4, 47; per lb, canh; Halliax No 3 ere selling at 85 in bond; 50 bis No 2 aold at 9,25 per lb, duty paid; sales of Medivirs at \$6 per lb, canh; Halliax No 3 ere selling at \$5 in bond; 50 bis No 2 aold at 9,25 per lb, duty paid; sales of Alevivra at \$6 per lb, canh; at the close, Mackerel are dull; several lots in the market unsold, and prices less firm; quotaions in a measure nominal, as all the orders have been filled. HAY—There has been a good demand for shipment, and prices have advanced; sales of Eastern pressed at \$11 per ton, cash.

HIDES.-The demand since our last has been moderat

HOPS—Several lots have come into the market since ou last; sales of 39 bales, at 28c per ib, cash.

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I.EATHER.—The receipts have been quite large, and as the stocks are accumulating, prices are rather tending downwards. LIME—But little has arrived the past week: a few car-goes of Rockland sold at 66a70c, per cask, cash.

goes of Rockland sold at \$6a70c, per cask, cash.

META 1.8—Sales of sheathing Copper at 26a2lc; English and American yellow Mera at 16a17c per b, 6 mosilian and American yellow Mera at 16a17c per b, 6 mosilizon is firmer in consequence of the favorsable accounts from Europe: last sales of \$cotch Pig, Gartsherrie hrand, were at 21.50 from vessel, and 22.50 per tou, from store, 6 mos, now held at \$1 per ton advance on these prices; sales of 460 packs Russia sheet, to arrive, at 11/c.per 10.6 mos;—Nails are dull at \$1c per lb, 6 mos;—Land is quiet; Galena soft is firm at 4/c, and some holders are asking 5c per lb, cash, but we bear of no recent sales; 240 tous \$panish sold at 4.60 per 100 lbs, cash, sales of 40 tous \$petier at 4c; 100 slabs Revelly Tin at 19/c, per lb, 6 mos.

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Fall I, Isal, 23; rude I, 27; Whale crude Sla* 2c; refined 64 a85c per gal, cash.

FROVISIONS—The stock of Pork is considerably reduced, and prices are firmer; sales of prime at 8,50, mess 12al7, 50; clear 13al3,50; extra clear. \$14 per bl, 4 mos;—there is a good supply of Beef, but the demand has rather improved; sales of Western mess at 10al0,50; Eastern 9a 9,50 per bl, 4 mos; then en a scive demand for Lard, and about 2000 bls have been sold at 8c per lb, part 4 mos, and part 3 per cent off for cash; Kegs are less inquired for: Hams are in steady demand at 2a8c per lb, 4 mos; the arrivals of Butter have been considerable, but the demand has been good, and prices tending i pwards; sales of fart to prime at 14al5c per lb, cash; ordinary qualities are also in more request; Cheese is in less demand, but prices remain without change.

RICE—The transactions have been confined principally to small loits to the trade at 24a3c per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos; 200 casks Wilmington rold for export at 3 lc per lb, 6 mos will be a lc per lb, 6 mos will be a lc per lb, 6 mos will be a lc per lb, 6

Witimington sold for expert at 3[c per lb, 6 mos. 8ALT—There is a good supply of all hinds, and the market generally is dult; sales of a cargo of 8t. Martins at \$2 per lbd, cash; a cargo of 8t 0 Bonair on private terms; 1000 bags hiverpool coarse fine at \$4; 500 do do at \$1,03 per lbg, cash; also, a cargo of 38t0 bushels Turks leinda at \$2, cash; and another cargo of 8t. Martins at \$2, less 3 per cent for cash. sulf and another cargo of M. Martine at \$2, 1888 5 per cent for cash.

SUGAR—There has been a fair demand for Box Sugars, and sales have been made of about 600 bas Cuba brown

Cranberries, bu 2.00@2.50
Shellbarka, bu 1.25@150
Apples, dried, b 6 @ 7
Figs, \$\psi\$ h..... 10

TALLOW-Small sales of rendered, at 7ic per ib, each TALLOW - Small saics of renders d, at 7;c per lb, cash. WOOL.—There has b-en an active demand for domestic fleece, and some 500,000 lbs, comprising the bulk of all there was in the market have been taken at an advance of fully 2c per lb; the closing prices are, Sxaxon fleece 45a 50c; full blood 42a46c; three quarters 48a41c; half blood 72a39c; one quarter 34a86 per lb; lin foreign there have been sales of 300 bales Cordova on private terms; 60 do Sanyran unwashed 15c per lb, 6 mos; the market closes firm for both foreign and domestic.

AUCTION SALES. [On Wednesday.] [BY JOHN TYLER.]

Lard 300 kegs Obio leaf, 72c per lb, cash.
Rice—50 casks, Sici; 25 de, damaged, 3jc per lb, cash.
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white and brown, damaged, 85 25a 57 per 100 lbs; 8 lbds
Muscovado, 8 a 4c per lb—ali cash.
Figs—70 drown resh Swyrms; poer, 5½ a 6c per lb, cash;
Rusins—225 bas Malaga, damaged, 60c; 50 baif do, do,
10c; 40 q 40 do, 25c, cash.
Milmsex—6 lbds Muscovado, 21½ a 25½ per gal, cash. [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.]

Mahegany—200 logs St. Domingo, 7½ a 7½; 246 crotches' 2n35½ per feot, 5 mos. Coffee—64 bags St. Domingo, damaged, 5½ per lb, cash

Cordelia

Control of Boston.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Bostos, Dec. 20. The receipts of Flour have fallen off materially by the Western Railroad, and will continue light through the winter is stock in market is sufficient to meet the demand; but not over abundant, and prices remain firm with a little improvement in some kinds; sales of Genesee common brands at 85,25; fancy brands 5,3743,50; but have in Lynn, Mr Henry Earle, Jr., of Beston, to Miss Sussania.

In Fall River, Dec. 17, Almon D. Hedges of Roxbury, to Miss Bussania W. A. Standerson, Esq.

In Keene, N. H., Mr Jonathan Livermore of Boston, to Miss Elias Jane Fraits of Dauthe, N. T.

In South Boston, Dec. 18, Mr Thomas T. Seward of S. B, to Miss Lucy Soule, of Waldobrer, See Ling Lynn, Berling Jane H. Leons, Dec. 18, Mr Thomas T. Seward of S. B, to Miss Lucy Soule, of Waldobrer, See Ling Lynn, Berling Jacob Niles, Esq., In Manchester, N. H., Mr Valter Davidson of Boston.

In West Randolph, by Rev Thomas Driver, Mr Horatio L. Thayer to Miss Ann Maria, daughter of Jacob Niles, Esq., In Manchester, N. H., Mr Walter Davidson of Boston.

| New York, Dec. 16, 2 P. M. Breadstuffs—Merket for Flour firm, but not yet opened very actively; sales 3500 bis at 4,6-3a,1,91 for com to choice State, 4,75a,4,94 for mixed Genese.

Evening. Breadstuffs—Sales of Flour limited, but market clower very firm; little com: tate can be bought below 4,75; other descriptions above: Southern in good supply, and sales of com af easier rates; transactions 400 bis at 14, 124 clower, North, 124 clower, North, 124 clower, North, 124 clower, North, 125 clower, North, 126 clower, North,

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Dec. 17, Mrs Edoah Louisa, wife of Mr Amos W. Dana, ly at the lower rabe; very little doing in Wheat; most in the lower rabe; very little doing in Wheat; most in Dec. 17, Mrs Ednah Louiss, wife of Mr Arnos W. Dana, and Mrs. 25.

Dec. 18, Mr John Bartels, E. q., ef Fortland, Me., 55.

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Dec. 18, Mr Sussannah, relict of the late Elisha Haths.

Way, es.

In Roabury, Dec. 15, Catharios Augusta, daughter of Johnston P. Robinson, 20.

In Lyan, Mr Timothy Aley. He was the oldest man in Lyan, having been born 16th Oct. 1764, was 90 yrs 2 mos. In Mariboro', Dec. 11, Joseph, youngest son of Stephen

Morse, 15.

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In Mariboro', Dec. 11. Jureph, youngest son of Stephen Mores, 1.

In Sto-cham, Dec. 11, Mrs Lora F. S., wife of John Kingsum, and daughter of Darius Stevens, 27.

In North Wrentham, Dec. 12, George Brastow, Psq., 74.

In North Wrentham, suddenly, Oct. 28, of the typholost lever, Cleaveland, son of Darius Ware, 21 years 2 months. The deceased had just entered upon business with good prospects and was well known for his purjy, threes.

"We moore thy swift decay"

ALBANY, Dec. 16. Flour—No assess of moment: on surday evening a safe of 722 bis made in lots at \$5,573 State from Mediterranean Wheat, \$5 for Genesec, and 50 for extra do.

Grain-No sales; in the street 39c for Outs, 70c for hand 61c for Corn; no sales of Barley.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, December in Reported for the Plonghman, on Friday mo

SHEEP. A large supply. Supposed to be as many 7000. Unsold about 1000. (Dull.) Swine. "00 at market-mostly sold, at 4 and 5 can At retail 41 and 51 a 6 cents. Fat Hogs, 4 cents per lb, alive.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

Wednesday, December to [Reported for the Boston Courier.] At market 816 Cattle; shout 600 Beeves, and 216 Stor-consisting of Working Osen, Cows and Caives, Yes lings, 2 and 3 years o'd.

Prices: Market Reef-Extra, \$6 per cwt; first quality, \$550; second quality, \$5; third quality, \$450; or Hides \$5 per cwt. Tailow \$5.50. Stores-Working Oxen, \$60, 90 a 100.

Hides 85 per cwt. Tailow \$5.50.
Stors—Working Oxen, \$60, 90 a 100.
Cows and Calves—\$20, 22 a 36.
Vearlings—\$6, 8 a 10; two years old, \$10, 15 a 18: 9m.
years old, \$15, 18 25.
Sheep and Lamba—4130 at market. Prices: Extra 8; ac. By Lot.—\$1.53, 2 a 2 50.
Swins—\$6. Textal 5 a 56.
Pemarks: The market not as active as it was last wee \$4 cars came over the Fischburg Railrond, and \$5 on the Boston and Lowell Railrond, 20 over the Eastern, is a cd with Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine and Fowla.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 17. At Market

Beeves, (460 Southers, and remission of the tast.) 80 t ows and Calves, and 2000 Sheet prices, &c : Beeves have been rather plent week, and the prices last quoted are barely in the range today for good erts. ting quite is from 100 hs; about 200 left over unsold; Cows and Sales at from 22,50 to 30a42,50, as in qual; all and Lambs are in good supply, but meats.

BALE OF STOCKS 10n Wednesday.]

IAT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS. | AT ACCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.|
| 152 shares Vermont and Mass RR, 311 s. 231.
| 10 do Port and, Succe and Portamouth RR, 57.
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| 42 do Tremont Bank, 196.
| 40 do Traders' Bank, 196.
| 50 do Hamilton Bank, 197.
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[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] [On Thursday.] s Boston and Maine RR Old Colony RR 661 a 4 Reading RR • 60 d 3 b 10 d Norwich and Worcester RR, prefe Vermont Central RR Ogdensburg RR # 3 m b 80 d s * 30 d ; * 6 m 2

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Dec. 16. [For the wee

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.

Potatoes, pk..... 20@25 Calsbage, doz..... @ 125 Mar. Squashes.... 3 @ 4 Turnips, per bush 40 @ 50 FRUIT.

[Wholesale Prices inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. | BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. | Ohio Mess... | 12.06 B | Cash price... | 10.00 B | 15.00 B | Cash price... | 10.00 B | 15.00 B | Cash price... | 10.00 B | 15.00 B | Cash price... | 10.00 B | 15.00 B | Cash price... | 10.00 B | 15.00 B | 15.00

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS Lump, 100 %s.....17 #20 | Cheese, best, ton...
Tub, best, № ton...13 #218 | Do, common, ton...
Shipping, № ton... 7 #210 | Eggs, № 100 doz...0

FRUIT ANDEGETAB VLES.

(Wholesale Prices.) HIDES. B Ayres, dry b... 134@14 | African, \(\psi \) b. 12 \(\psi \) t | Persum, d. s. b... \(\omega \) 10 | Calcuta Cow, | Rio Grande, \(\psi \) b. 13\(\omega \) 13 | Shaughter gr'in, b... 5 \(\omega \) 5 | Do. dry ... \(85 \omega \) 8 HAY.

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Travelers now known or to be known. It embraces a railroad, plankroad, good common road for wagons and horses also for pedestrians.

In Senate. The bill to amend an act to promote the progress of useful arts, was amended argely at last session by the Senate, and then recommitted to committee on patents. That committee reported the bill back, with various amendments.

1842, which requires each nation to maintain a squadron on the Coast of Africa to suppress the slave trade. Other resolutions of inquiry were adopted. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

Tuesday, Dec. 17.

In Senate. The Chair laid before the Senate, the report of the Board of Officers, called to consider the propriety of the rank of Lieuten ant-General of the Army, and what measures are necessary to prevent military officers from exercising civil duties, which was referred to the Military Committee, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Meade of Virginia was willing to go as far as any one to reduce postages, provided mail resolutions of censure upon myself, which have been passed by the Legislature of Mississippi, and which have been sent to me to be presented.

been passed by the Legislature of Mississipp, and which have been sent to me to be presented to the Senate. I do so, but desire to say one word:—The Legislature of Mississippi is a body composed of high-minded and honorable gentlemen, but they have wholly mistaken the public men, but they have wholly mistaken the public men and asking her if

about 100 miles wide, and the whole amount of land to be about 150,000,000.

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waving her handscreiner over her head. After giving her three hearty cheers, the boys were dismissed and the performance was over. She seemed as much delighted as they were. [Correspondence of Washington Union, 15th.]

peared, and took their seats.

Mr. Pearee presented the resolutions of the Maryland State Reform Convention sustaining the compromise acts of the last session—read and the compromise acts of the last session—read and by Judge Perkins, of the Municipal Court, prior by Judge Perkins, of the Municipal Court, prior

Maryland State Reform Convention sustaining the compromise acts of the last session—read and printing ordered.

The Chair laid before the Senate the Report of the Superintendent of Coast Survey.

Petitions and private bills were then introduced.

The resolution offered by Mr. Cass on Monday, calling for the correspondence between the United States and Austrian Charge, about Hungarian affairs was taken up.

Mr. Cass said he had received information which pleased him much. He understood the Charge, appointed to Austria some months since, had not left the country, and as it was not probable he would not remain of his own accord. He supposed the President had followed that course which public sentiment required, and which the Senate had refused to adopt. On his motion the resolution was laid over for the present.

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The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Treasury of the United States, enclosing a statement of recorpts and expenditures in the post office department last year.
Mr. Case submitted a resolution calling for rail correspondence between the government and Austrians Minister concerning the spent sent by the United States to Hungary during the contest there—laid over.
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the material upon which men are hereafter to rely for their light, and probably, at no very remote period of time, for their fuel and motive power." The acofter, who asks whether Mr. Paine is the man, who tried to light his pipe at the pump, is likely to be answered soon. Transcript of Phursday.

LITTRILL'S LIVISO AGE. Nos. 383. and 344.

The first of these numbers contains an admirative number is the article on Water. It is an article in literary and scientific merits, such as rarely appears. It is followed by the address of Sir David Brewster upon the Progress of the Sciences. The second numthe Progress of the Sciences. The second num-ber contains an elaborate account of the French THE GREAT CAVE IN INDIANA .- IMPORTANT Wars of Religion. They contain beside these, DISCOVERY. We are just informed by N. J.
Coleman Esq., who has recently visited the
Great Indiana Cave, that another immense cav-

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The case was not finished at the adjournment J. H Prince, for libellant ; H. A. Scudder, for re-

The subscriber offers for sale Fifteen Acres of Marsh Mowing on Flum Island, and Sixteen Acres on The Hundred Marsh, in joswich. The terms will be favorable to the purchaser.

AMOS GOULD. Wenham, Dec. 21.

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hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly apported Administrator de bonis non to the estate of

A Farm of fifty acres of excellent land in the easterly part of Lancaster, Must. The buildings are nearly new, in perfect order and of superior quality and converse the tensor of the state and of superior quality and converse interest The house countains thirteen finished recome, and thicteen closets, mostly of the whole of it, open to the south. There is wood enough for family use, and an abundance of grafted fruit. The situation is quite pleasant. One and a half miles from a satiroad Station, and thirty-five miles from Beston.

The price is \$3500 on a credit of Svarna or 12h per cent



Prices \$3 to \$30, with spiral and straight knives Large and Valuable Farm for Sale. The large Farm formerly belonging to Mr. Annos Gould, of Ipawich, is now offered for sale.

It contains upwards of three hundred acres of very good land. Twelve acres are covered with Apple trees, and most of them young. The farm hee in Ipawich about two ard a half miles west of the Depot in that town, and three and a half miles from Wenham Depot.

The Farm is be-unded on the south by Ipawich river, and it lies on both sides of the highway leading from Ipawich to Topsfeid. The whole is fenced with large and good atone wall. It is well watered, and lies well for Mowing, Tiliages and Pasturing.

More than 300 barrels of Apples were picked from it last fall, and 50 harrels of cider were made.

The buildings on the Farm are good, and in good repair. The buildings on the Farm are good, and in good repair house and a Cider mill, with other ont houses. There is a Wood lot of seven acres.

An person in want of a large and good Farm will do well 1-call and look ut this. The Subscriber is authorised to sell for the benefit of the heirs. An undoubted title will be given and only one third of the purchase money will be required on delivery of the deed.

For terms please to call on the Subscriber in Wenham, on Mr. JOHN GOULD on the premises, or at the Pioughman Office.

Wenham, Dec. 21, 1850.

Farm for Sale

'A Trap to Catch a Sunbeam."

Small Farm Wanted

late of Hopkinton, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, intestate, represented insolvent, and six mouths from the nincteenth day of November, A. D., 1850, are allowed by said Jodge to the creditors, to bring in and prove their claims, and they will attend that service at the counting room of 8. D. Davenport, in Hopkinton, on the thirds Mondays of January, February, and April next, from three tofive o'clock, in the afternoon of said days.

LEE CLAFLIN, Commissioners.

Hopkinton, Nov. 19, 1850

Commissioner's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers have appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate, for mty of Middle-ex, to secure and examine the clair

of Middle-ex, to solitors in the estate of ALEXANDER STONE, ALEXANDER STONE, ate of Hopkinton, in said County, Boot Maker, decease ties-state, represented insolvent, and six mouths from sincteenth days of November, A. D., 1850, are allowed aid Judge to the creditors, to bring in and prove thains, and they will attend that service at the count of S. D. Davenport, Esq., in-Hopkinton, on the fluesdays of January, February, and April next, from to the office, the first of the office, to the service of the CROMWELL GIBBS JONATHAN WHITTEMORE, S. Commissioned Hopkinton, Nov. 19, 1850.

For Sale.

uan Office. All Wenham, Dec. 21, 1850.

In Press—The Dream Chints, by Miss Marilda Plans author of the "Trap," "Only," &c., will be published few days by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 134 Wash ton, opposite School street.

Commissioner's Notice.

AUSTIN ELLERY.

Farm for Sale.

A Valuable Farm situated in the North part of Westford, about 9 miles from Lowell, one mile from Stony Brook Railroad. Said Farm contains one hundred acres of Land, suitably divided into Mowing, Fasturing, 4c. There is one of the best Orchards in town, and it is one of the best Farms for raising Fruit. There are a large number of Trees just commence fearing. There was the present Season about three hundred barrels of Apples. The Buildings are, a Dwellinghouse, 2 Barns, sheds, Apple and Vinegar-house. It is well watered at the House and Barn. The location is pleasant, within fifty rods of School. An excellent opportunity is now offered to those wishing to purchase a Farm. Terms made casy.

For further particulars inquire of the Subscriber.

Westford, Nov. 30. 3t

Valuable Farm for Sale.

One of the most valuable Farms, situated in the Northeasterly part of Hubbardaton, Mass, coutsining 295 acres of excelent land, under a high state of cultivation. On the premises is a large Dweling House, a Granary, a Horse-Barn 29 by 69 feet, a Carriage-ceasty Out-Buildings, nearly new.

The Farm is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturage and Woodland, and is well fenced.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribe Muly appointed Executor of the Will of MARY HOUGHTON, lateof Milton, in the County of Norfolk, Widow, and has accepted asid trust. And all person mends arou the Estate of the said deceased are r while the same, and all persons indebted thereto yment to JASON W. HOUGHTON.

Notice. eby given, that the Subscriber has been led Executrix to the last Will of

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ELISHA WARREN,
late of Hopkinton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased
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HANNAH WARREN, Exct's.

Hopkinton, Nov. 19, 18:0.

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Imported Suffolk, Middlesex, and

THIS Subscriber has now on hand, and for sale, some prime Breed Saffolk. Middlesex, and Essex Swine, from the Importation of the late William Stickney, of Boston. All orders and selections trusted to Issac Stickney, Administrator of the estate of William Stickney, will be promptly attended to, and selections made with great care. 18AAC STICKNEY, Chatham Street, Boston. dec14 dec14

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has duly appointed Executor of the Will of MARTHA ANN KINGSBURY, MARTHA ANN KINGSBUKY.

late of Needham, in the County of Norolis, single woman, deceased, and hus accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Etatte of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons ludebted thereto te make payment to

DANIEL KIMBALL, Ex'r.

Needham, Dec. 7.

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Stray Heifer. TAKEN up by the Subscriber, 14th inst, a dark red Heifer, two years old. The owner can have her by paying charges on application to EDWARD R. POPE. Quincy, Nov. 30.

New England Village. SKETCHES of a New England Village in the last Century, by Mrs. Lee, one vol., Pino, 37 cts. Published by JANES MUNROE & CO., nev30 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Approved Juvenile Publications.

Hav. Straw and Corn Stalk Cutters.



PARKER & WHITE, are manufacturing, and have for ale, the most perfect machines for cutting Hay, Straw, of cernstalks, that have ever been offered in this market;— iso, the flay Cutters from other manufacturers. Aiso.

At Wholesale or Retail, at No. 10, Gerrish Block, Black

The Subscriber offers for sale, his farm pleasantly situated in Springfield, one mile north of the Depot, constitute of the state of cultivation, and the state of cultivation. Any person wishing to live in the country, and be at a convenient distance from town, will find this one of the most pleasant locations in the place, besides this farm is not excelled by any in this vicinity.

e at a convenience.

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II. S. BRIGGS. Farm for Sale.

15TH EDITION.

BY the author of "Old Jolliffe," "Only," &c., 25c. This may be compared to a new found violet, or an early primares, or the first May rose, or the first May rose, or the song of the lark floating between heaven and earth; it i real, simple, pare in intention, and full of the best philosophy. We thank the author heavily, and hope Easter, Mideuunmer, or at farthest, Christmas, may bring us such another story."

[Art Journal, London.]

In Press.—The Dream Chints, by Miss Maille, March 1988.

[Art Journal, London.]

In Press.—The Dream Chints, by Miss Maille, March 2018.

[Art Journal, London.]

The Subscriber will sell his Farm of 110 acres, situated in the town of Windham, N. H., within 30 minutes walk of the Depot of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad. Said Farm is well divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasture and is at-o. a good House, Barn, and other out Buildings, all is at-o. a good House, Barn, and other out Buildings, all in sorgain. Place write the Subscriber at Haverbill, Mass, for further particulars, or call on W. C. hUGHS, at the Depot of the Manchester and Lawrence Railroad, in Windham, N. H.

Haverbill, Dec. 1, 1850. NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers have be appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for to County of Middlesex, to secure and examine the claims the creditors to the estate of



Valuable Mills for Sale.

THE Undersigned wishing to retire from business, offers for sale his Mills. Two Grast Mills, Saw Mill, &c., nearly new, situated in the village about half a mile west of the Meeting Houses in Southboro'. The location being one of the best for Beauty, Business and Profit in the County of Worcester. Come and see. For particulars, inquire of Abner Parker, of the Bosto, and Southboro' Express, Southboro'. 3w

Public Notice.

LITH T. POMROY. my wife, having, without cause, deserted my house and refused to accept the reasonable provision which I have been disposed to make for her. I hereby give notice to all persons that I shall not pay any debts of her contracting from this date.

JESSE POMROY. Charlestown, Nov. 18, 1850.

Pear Pomace. A PEW BAGS of Peer Pomace, in good condition, for sale by RUGGLES, NOURS :, MASON & CO, nov23

Hair Work and Comb Store. Tiddle WOFK dille Utility Stories.

WM. PRATT, 16 Hanover Street, Boston, Watch-Watches, 4 hains, Jewelry, Clocks and Time-Pieces, Gold, Silver and Steel Bow Spectacles, Spoons, Thimbles, Cutiery, Knives, Basors, Scissors, Silver, Shell and Horn Combs, Hair Brushes, with a general assortment of Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c. Also, on hand, and made to order in the best manner, Ladies' and Gentlements' Wigs. Top Pieces, Bands, Frizetts, Curis, &c. Personal attention gives to Cleaning and Repairing the most complicated Gold and Silver Watches, Chronometers, Music Boxes Jewelty, &c., with care, promptness an moderate change.

Conserve of the Bulblings, nearly new.

The Farm is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturage and Woodland, and is well fenced.

Also, a large supply of apple Trees, grafted with selected fruit.

The terms will be made easy to the purchaser.

For further particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, No. 59
Milk Street, or to BENT CLARK on the premises.

GEORGE ALDEN.

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Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of
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Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of Sewall Stearns, inte of Billerica, in said county, Esquire, deceased, intestate, Greeting in Billerica, in said county, Esquire, deceased, intestate, Greeting.

WHEREAS, Obed Stearms, of Bedford, in said County, Madministrator on the Estar of said deceased, has presented for all-wance to the Judge of Probate of said County the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, and also an account of his claims as a creditor thereof:

You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in, and for said County, on the second Tuesday of January next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Judge of Probate, dated at Cambridge, this nineteenth day of November, A. D., 1850.

Notice Is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of DAVID HEARD, Ja., late of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex, Book Binder, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving honds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to DAVID HEARD, Ad'mr.

Wayland, Nov. 19th, 1860. 3w nov23

CARPETINGS. WM. P. TENNY & CO. CARPET HALL,

Over Maine Railroad Depot, Haymarket Square,

ARE receiving from manufacturers their stock of Goods
A for the Fall Trade, and would invite the attention of
buyers to an inspection of the same previous to making
their purchases. Our assortment is larger than it has ever
been before, and embraces in part—
English Velvet Tape-try and Brussels Carpeting,
Do three-ply superfine and fine ingrain do,
Best American Velvet Tapestry and Brussels do,
Lewell three ply super and extra fine ingrain do,
Thompsonville do do do do,
Tapley ville superfine, ex. fine and fine do
Low priced Woolen, Cotton & Wool & Cotton do,
Tapestry, Brussels and Damask State
do,
Venetian, Wool and Cotton do
Hemp and List
Painted Floor Cloths (all widths, in sheets and narrow
goods);

Painted Froot Course (as goods):
geods):
English Printed Beckings, 8-4 Cotton do;
Straw Mattings, in variety, Table Oil Cloths (of German and American manufacture); Rugs, Door Mats, Stair Rods,
4cc. And will be constantly receiving additions as the season advances.

3m Cattle Ties.

UST received a large supply of these favorite Shellers. Having recently improved these machines in separating the corn from the cob, we are now enabled to offer the most perfect article in the market. For sale, whole ale or etailly, by RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO.

At the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, (over the market.)

Bounty Lands. DOUNTY LAND for soldiers of the war of 1812, of any Indian war since 1790, and the commissioned Officers of the Mexican war, or their widows and minor children, obtained by the subscriber, who has all the blanks and information necessary. Hay Cutters

Of every description and at pri-ces to suit. Also,— Sausage Machines. "Ment Cutters. sale wholesale and retail by
JOSEPH BRECK & SON,
New England Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, 5
dec.7

Valuable Farm near the New 'City'

Valuable Farm near the New University of Lawrence, Mass., For Sale.

The Fuberiber offers for sole a fine Farm, containing about 70 Acres, suitably divided into Tilinge, Mowing, Pesture and Woodland. It lays all in one body, on the main road from Haverbill to Lawrence, and is a part of the celebrated 'Leverett Bradley Farm," so called, which obtained the first premium on Farms, and the highest premium on reclaimed Meadows, from the Essex Agricultural Society, two years since. A larger or less number of Acres will be sold as may be desired, and possessing given immediately.

There is on the place a good two story frame house and a good Barn—a good well of water, a fine Vegetable Garden, and a large number of valuable Grafted Fruit Trees. It is situated in Methuen. Essex County, 2 miles from the villa

overest Braney, on the premises, Brickett Braney, waverhill, Mass., or to the Subscriber at the Haverhill Intrance Office where a plan of these and the adjoining testises, may be seen.

T. M. HAYES.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 7, 1850.

Farm for Sale.

A small Farm for sale in Mansfield, County of Belatol, containing about Fifty screes, well dwided jinto Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage land, with about Fifty young Apple Trees of grafted fruit, many of which have borne this year, beside many others of old growth of grafted fruits, good beare s. Also about Seventy-five young Peach Trees Just beginning to hear. to hear.

On the premises are a two story House, Barn, forty-two by thirty, a Wood-house, Chaise and Waron house, all in good repair. There is wood enough for a family.

Said Farm lies on a good road much traveled, within one and a half miles of few Neet in Houses, quarter of a mile from a Grist Mill and a School, two miles from the Mans field Depot, and two miles from the Foxborough Depot.

For further particulars inquire of the Subscriber on the premises.

BUWABD KINGMAN.

Mansfield, Dec. 7.

Fowls for Sale. TWO pairs of excellent fowls from the Rugg Stock, of Philadelphia, may be had by applying to H. L. DEVEREUX.

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For Sale. An Extra Farm in Bolton, pleasantly situated on Long Hill, 2 miles from the tentre of the town, and 2 miles from the tentre of the town, and 2 miles from the far Irond Depot at Feironvilla of 55 acres of Hyland, of a superired divised as follows; 25 acres of M. 18, 25 of Pasturing, and 4 of Oak and Watuut Wood—can be kept on the place 8 Cows summer and winter, and sell frem 12 to 15 Tons of good Hay snaunally—has an Orchard funbout 400 Fruit Trees of the choicest kinds mostly in cobring, 200 of which are Apple Trees. A good two story

For Sale at a Bargain.

If applied for soon, upon easy terms of payment, 312 acres of Land, with five Dwelling Houses and other necessary Outbuildings for farming purposes, situated in the centre of Bolton, Mass., one of the most pleasast villages in the country, 3i miles from Boston, 4 from the Depot at Feltonville, on a branch of the Fitchburg Railroad, and 4 from the Lancaster Depot on the Worcester & Nashus Railroad, divided as follows: -140 acres of Mowing and Tilage, 75 of Pasture, 72 of Wood and Timber, 12 of young Wood, and 10 of Mesdow.

Meadow.

The Houses are upon different parts of the land. The
mowing and tillage l-nd is most beautifully located, of the
best quality, free from stones, in a high state of cultivation,
with many fruit trees. It is already divided into three
farms, and is well calculated to be cut up into small ones.
The lands are within a quanter of a mide of a free Church
and a free High School, both of which are endowed with
finds for their return support.

Farm for Sale, A valuable Farm in South Reading, sit-nated on Lowell street, about five minutes walk from the contemplated Depot of the South Reading Branch Salirond, and shout twenty minutes ride from Boston, and one placemark Village of South mile from the pleasant Village of South Reading. Said Farm contains about fourteen acres of extending the form of the form of cultivation, expable of keeping two cows and a horse, and is suitably divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage, and is suitably divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage, and is swell watered and fencel, with an Orchaud of about thirty Fruit Trees in a good bearing state. The buildings on said Farm con-ist of a good House 15 story high, containing five rooms, and a Well of never-folling water, a Wood-shed thirty feet by fourteen, a good Barn twenty four feet square. The buildings are in good repair. Said Farm is situated within thirty rods of a good district School that k-ops the year round, and within a mile of an excellent High School,

South Reading, Nov. 23. Farm for Sale in Reading. A good Farm, con-issing of about thirty acres of Land, well divided into Mowing, Tilage and Pasturing, all fensed with stone wall. Said Farm is within a mile of the Boston and Maine Depot, Churches, Acc., and haif a mile from School. It has over 100 Apple Trees, of choice vareties, also Pear and Cherry Trees, all in bearing condition. A good Farm House, Barn, Shop, and outbuildings; a never-fulling well of soft water, and Wood enought to supply a family. Apply to CALVIN NICHOLS, Executor, South Reading, or to OLIVER PEABODY, Reading

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The Stock is in good order, containing the usual variety of Dry Goods and Groceries. The Store soutains a good by Goods and property of the Store soutains a good business. The shore offers

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A Farm situated in the centre of Actob containing about one hundred acres of land divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Wood-bad. A good two-story House, 2 Barns, Wood-bad and Chaise-House on the premises. Also, good Orcharding in a bearing state and a young Orchard lately set out, and land of excellent quality, all of which will be sold for a fair price and possess on given immediately.

For further particulars, inquire of SIMON 8. DAVIS of Boaton, 6 and 6 Summer street, or of DANIEL WETH-ERIBE 22, of Acton.

Acton, Nov. 16, 1850. 61*

Valuable Farm for Sale.

ONE of the most valuable Farms, situated in the westerly port of Millford, Mass., one mile from the enterpri-ing village in Millford, I mile from the Depot. 4 mile from Hopedale, containing 120 acres of excellent Land suitably divided into Mowing, Pusturing, &c. On the premises are two Dwelling-houses, one built this year; a Barr 2 by 30, Weed-house, Granary, &c. There is one of the best Orchards in town, containing 500 Apple trees of the best variety of fruit, producing 1000 bushels of apples in one year, 350 Peach trees of the choicest kind, with a number of Cherry, Pear, Plum trees, &c. all in a bearing state. There is a never failing spring of pure water, brought in lead pipes to the house and barn. Said Farm can be conveniently divided into two farms; the subscriber will sell either part or the whole, to suit purchasers. Terms made easy to the buyer. Possession given immediately if wanted.

For further particulars, inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Milford, December 14th, 1850.



Agricultural Works.

Milford, December 14th, 1850.

PUROPEAN Agriculture and Rural Economy. By Heary Colman. Third Edition with additions. 2 vols. in one. The American Farm Book; or Compend of American Agriculture. By R. L. Allen, 1 vol, 12mo. The Family Kitchen Gardener. By Robert Buist, 1 vol, 12mo. 12mo.
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other acts of Congress may now be necessary to give further efficiency to the laws establishing them. Additional legislation may safely be rehed on, so that the vast regions of the United States may further strengthen the Union, when the territories become states. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Boyd of Kentucky, the first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in February were set apart for consideration of territorial business of Oregon, Mucesota and New Mexico On motion of Mr. Burt of South Carolina, a resolution was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, that they might inquire into the propriety of requesting the President to give notice to Great Britain of the desire of this government to terminate the 8th article of the treaty of 1842, which requires each nation to maintain a squadron on the Coast of Africa to suppress the

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WOMAN'S POSITION IN ENGLAND. A curious

Woman's Position in England. A curious case of the rights of husband and wife has been lately brought before the English public. Mr. Cobbett, son of the celebrated Wm. Cobbett, has been for many years an inmate of the Queen's Bench Prison, whither he was committed for contempt of court. His wife who is thoroughly devoted to the cause has been in the habit, from time to time, of appearing in the courts of Westminister, vainly endeavoring to ameliorate his condition or procure his release. She has brought actions against the Roeper of the prison, and even against the Home Secretary himself, for being instrumental in his incarceration. One of these causes was to be tried at the last Midsummer Assizes, and he, not having retained any counsel, deputed his wife, who appeared before the court to conduct the cause of her husband. The learned Judge refused to hear Mrs. Cobbett, and as there was no counsel retained, the planitif was nensuited. Mr Cobbett moved the Court against this decision, which was, however, confirmed by Lord Chief Justice Campbell, upon the plea that if permission were given to women to conduct causes for their husbands, in courts of law, such a measure would seriously tend to compromise the honor and delicacy of the female sex. This decision has pleased some and displeased many. If, say they, a wife sustains a wrong, her husband may plead for her, or sue for damages in his own name, and conduct the case in person: the rights of husband and wife are identical, and when placed in danger, should be defended by either.

Works of Art for America, in Rome. A correspondent of the London Atheneum says the Americans seem to be the only people in Rome who are suffered to exhibit their political, artists and serious to be the only people in Rome who are suffered to exhibit their political, artists and serious the three many that are defined to exhibit their political, artists and serious to be the only people in Rome.

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house on Second street was discovered to be on fire in the basement, and was nearly destroyed. It contained some furniture, but had no tenant. Last evening, fire broke out in the store of Mr. S. G. Othank, No. 173 Washington-street, which, before it could be subdued, did considerable injury to his stock of tailors' trimmings.

The fire also extended to store No. 175, occupted by Mr. W. H. Shute, and there also occasioned much damage to the stock of hats, caps, furs, &c.

IN STORE AT CHICAGO. The Chicago Tribune

says—"The quantity of wheat in store here reaches over 61,500 bushels, of which over 40,000 is held by millers. There are also about 3000 barrels of flour in store, 1000 of which are in millers' hands.

200 Dozen Cattle Tics just received per Ship Parliament; some of which are extra long for large
Cattle. The above are offered very low at the Quincy Hall
Agricultural Warehouse, by
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SOUTH CAROLINA. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 18. The House have just rejected the bill from the Senate calling a State Convention in December next, by 31 majority. They stood, yeas 42, nays 73. A ballot was then had for United States Senator, which resulted in no choice. R. Barnwell Rhett received 56 votes, and Mr. Hammond 50.

A dog is counted mad when he won't take "something to drink," and a man insane when he takes to much. A financier remains "respectable" with a fortune that don't belong to him, while a beggar becomes a criminal for purloining a piece of meat.

A young man, named Moore, having been married but aix weeks, at Corydon, la., took his wife to Loutsville last week, borrowed her purse, and then, with his baggage, disappeared, leaving her at the hotel.

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Of the Indian Wars since 1799, and for the commissioned one month or more, and have received no land—and if dead, for their widows or minorchildren, obtained by the subscriber who has an agent at Washington.

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[For the Ploughman.] MY MOTHER. BY THE VILLAGE RUSTIC.

I love to sit beside thee, Mother, That time cannot crase ; And as I take thy hand, Mother, Be kind to all around thee, Daughter, And for a kind heart pray!

I love to sit and talk Mother. And gaze upon the brook, Mother, That dashes down the hill; I love to take thy hand, Mother, Until the day is gone.

I love to hear thy voice, Mother T is musical and sweet, t makes my heart rejoice, Mother, When loving friends you meet ; I'll ever prove to be, As constant, kind and true, Mother,

New England Village, Dec. 10, 1850.

HE LOVES HER MEMORY YET.

- He loved her when youth's merry beam
- Without a tear or wigh. He loved her when the sunny smile
- Was lighting up her brow-That eye is closed—that smile is fled; He loves her isomory now. He loved her when the bloom of health
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

HENRY LISLE. A STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.

"BY G. P. R. JAMES.

It was late on the night of a day in springperhaps about two hours past midnight—and yet the inhabitants of a small, lonely dwelling on the edge of a dominon ground, lying about ten miles from Farringdon House—were all awake and up, and, with anxious eyes, gazing from the small long windows upon the black darkness that hung over the world. A single candle stood upon a plain oaken table in the midst of the room, by the light of which might be seen, at one of the windows, a small, finely formed temale figure, which still preserved all the lines of exquisite beauty, though a certain degree of stiffness, correspond-ing well with some deep wrinkles on the check, and with the white hair that was braided from the forehead, spoke the passing of many years under the petrifying power of time since that form had been in its prime, and that beauty, which still lingered, had known its first expan-sion. Leaning over her shoulder was a second the first-but with every grace. which time had nipped in the other, just b with the cheek unwithered, and the brow un-seared—that it seemed a living picture of what the other had been some twenty years before—a portrait in some family picture gallery, where graces that the eternal reaper gathered as he

At the second window was a somewhat untidy maid servant, contrasting strongly, in her disar-ray, with the plain neatness which decked the other figures, whose garb I shall not attempt to describe; let it suffice that it was of white, and fashioned in the mode of the time, A. D. 164—, though either poverty, simplicity of taste, or deference to the puritanical mania of the day, had deprived it of every extraneous or-

The night upon which the whole party looked out was dark and sad; for the moon had gone down, and the clouds overhead, though not pardeep gray shadow over the wide extent of undulating moorland. which, in the day time, stretched away for many a mile within view. A few faint streaks of pale light upon the sky, separated the darkness of the marked where the prospect ended; and thither-ward were turned the eyes of all, watching, ward were trified the eyes of an, watering, with straining and anxious gaze, a particular point on the dtm horizon, where, every now and then, bright red dashes, sudden and sharp, but circumseribed and momentary, broke upon the night followed by a distant report as queck and No one spoke while those flashes continued;

but the silence itself seemed to show the intense anxiety which was felt, by the tenants of that chamber, in regard to the events of which they obtained so dim and unsatisfactory a view. At the end of five minutes, however, the sudden bursts of light entirely ceased; the reports were no longer heard; and the elder of the two ladies, turning away from the window, said, in a low "It is over : God's will is wrought by The younger said nothing, but, clasping her

fair hands together, raised her eyes toward the lently, offering up a petition to that never closed ear which hears the still voice of the heart's thoughts as plainly as the loudest tongued ap-In a moment after, the clattering sound of

In a moment after, the clautering sound of horses' feet was heard coming quickly down the road. At first it was faint and distant—the dull heavy tramp of several fleet steeds galloping over moist ground; but soon it came nearer and nearer—left the turf of the common—clanged over the firm and stony road—came close to the hous:—passed it—and died away in the distance. They are flying!" said the younger lady, the my mother, they are flying. Surely some of the dark powers of the air must assist these

blood-thirsty fanatics. They are flying; do you not hear the horses galloping on!"

"Nay, nay, Margaret," replied the other, "it may be the roundheads who fly. Though Goring and bis experience weeked by here we cannot and his cavaliers marched by here, we cannot tell what way the struggle may have turned, or on what side he attacked the rebels. So it may well be the traitors that fly themselves. But look out, look out; your eyes are younger than mine, and less dimmed with tears; perchance you may catch a passing glimpse that will give

the window; and though, by this time, the first party of fugitives had passed the house, yet the

dictant sound of others coming nigh mether ear;
and she continued to gaze upon the faint line of
the gravel, which distinguished it from the
ground about it, was lost in the general darkness of the common. At length three dark
figures came forward with tremendous speed;
at first so near together, and so hidden by the
night, that she could hardly distinguish them
from each other; but gradually the forms became
more and more clear; and, as they darted past
the house, she exclaimed in a glad tone, "They
are the rebels, they are the rebels flying for life!
I see their great boots, and their morions without
crest or plume!"

"But they may be pursuing those who
what before," said her mother, with a less elated tone,
"they may be the followers, and not the flyers,
Margaret."

"No, no, they are flying, in good sooth!"
replied the young lady, "for ever and anon they
turn their heads to look behind, and still urge
their horses faster at each look. But they are
goone! And now pray God that victory may not
cost us dear! I would that my brother were
come back and Henry Lisle."

"Fie, Margaret, fie!" said her mother,
"give God undivided thanks; for if my son and
your lover be both upon the field of battle, we
to win a victory for their royal master."

Margaret covered her eyes with her hands, but
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made no answer, and in a moment after, iresh coming sounds called her again to the window. It was a single horseman who now approached; and though he rode at full speed, with his head somewhat bent over the saddle, yet he continued his course steadily, and neither turned his look to the right or left. As he approached the house, his horse started suddenly from the road, plunged, and fell; and the rider, cast with violence from his seat, was thrown upon the ground. A deep groan was, at first, the only sound; but, the moment after, the horse, which had borne him, starting up, approached close to the body of its master, and putting his head to where he lay, by a long, wild neigh, seemed at once to express its sorrow and to claim assistance.

"If it be Essex or Manchester, Fairfax or Cromwell, we must render him aid, Margaret," said the mother, "never must it be said that friend or enemy needed help from my door and did not meet it. Call up the hind's-boy, Bridget; open the door, and bring in yon fallen man."

"Her commands were speedily fulfilled; for.

Time flew—years passed—the two meet face to face, we shall not part till the life-blood of one of the reart will the life-blood of one of them and the part till the life-blood of one of them and the part till the life-blood of one of them and the part till the life-blood of one of them and to all open the lood of its the work appointed me!"

"Thou hast never been so yet, though it be the work of the evil one." answered Henry Lisle; and then added, "I know thee, though it be work of the evil one." It know thee, though it be the work of the evil one." It know thee, though it be the work of all promises."

"Thou knowest me!" said the stranger, without estifying any great surprise; "then thou dost the better deed in Israel; and I will trust, notwithstanding thy present malignancy, and, mounting somewhat heavily the horse which was now brought up for him, rode away across the common.

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state of stupor into which he had fallen. He and Henry Lasle had fought to the last in the was broadly made and muscular, though not corpulent, and was above the middle size, without being tall. His dress consisted of a dark gray lake that noblest of human energies, faith—had grown but the stronger under the pressure of misfortune and distress. Among the various of an old servant, and a brown cloak, which, in

liers.

His head was uncovered either by hat or morion, and the expanse of his forehead the only redeeming point in his countenance, was fully displayed. The rest of his face was not only coarse in itself, but bad in its expression; and when, after some cold water had been thrown over it, he revived in a degree and looked around, the large, shrewd, unsatisfactory eyes, which he large, shrewd, unsatisfactory eyes, which he varied by the large was suspended was on the fatal call to Worcester field, where Sir George Herrick fell; and Henry Lisle only turned about him had nothing in them to pre-

are better able to mount, and then get you gone, in God's name, for I seek not to foster round-

The stranger said not a word, but bit his neither lip, and calmly drawing his tock, retreated into one corner of the zoom, keeping a keen eye fixed upon the young cavalier, who strode on towards him,—Margaret, seeing that all persuasion, was vain with her brother, turned her imploring eyes to Henry Lisle, who instantly laid tis extent, when a woman, who had been whis hand upon his companion's cloak

"What now!" exclaimed the other, turning sharp upon him.

"This must not be George "replied the claim of the soldiers who lined the way, pushed suddenly past, and cast herself at Cromwell's feet.

"An act of grace, Lord Protector!" she exclaimed, "an act of grace, to bring a much need-

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"Must not be!" thundered Sir George Herrick, "but it shall be! Who shall stay me!"

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Bridget; open the door, and bring in you fallen man."

'Her commands were speedily fulfilled; for, though brought low in her estate, the Lady Herrick was not one to suffer herself to be disobeyed. The stranger was lifted from the ground, placed in a chair, and carried into the house. His eyes were closed; and it was evident to the elder lady, as she held the candle to his face, that, if not killed, he was completely stunned by his fall. He was a hard-featured man, with short, grizzled hair, and a heavy determined brow, on which the hines of habitoal thought remained, even in the state of stupor into which he had fallen. He was broadly made and muscular, though not corof an ofd servant, and a brown cloak, which, in chances of the civil war, five times had the day truth, had lost much of its freshness in his service. Above his coat had been placed a complete cuirass, the adjustment of which betrayed great symptoms of haste; and by his side he wore one of those long, heavy blades of plain steel which had often been the jest of the cavaliers.

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The moment that consciousness had fully returned he made an effort to start upon his feet, but instantly sunk back again into the chair, extelaiming, "The Lord has smitten me, yet must I gird up my loins and go, lest I fall into captivity."

"Fear not, fear not!" replied Lady Herrick, whose homanity was somewhat chivalrous, syou are in safety here; wait for awhile till you are better able to mount, and then get you gone, in God's name, for I seek not to feater, round. in God's name, for I seek not to foster round-head more than may be. Yet stay till you can ride, 'she added, seeing his hand again grasp the chair as if to rise. "women should know no enemies in the hurt and wounded."

"Nay, but, worthy lady, "replied the Parliamentarian, "should the crew of the Mosbitish General Goring follow me even here to smite me hip and thigh, as they have vowed to do all who bear arms for godliness' sake, or to bear me away captive—" Bear not, fear not!" answered the lady:

It was in that creat and uncounsel upon him. A brief three days lay between him and beath; and Margaret, who was permitted to see him, cluog in agony to her husband's bosom. Lady Herrick to whom he had been more than a son, gazed for some time, with equal agony, beat with a son gazed for some time, with equal agony, beat without a word, the moster turned away and left the prison.

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Fear not, fear not !" answered the lady; It was in that great and unequalled hall, "none should dare, by my hearth's side, to lay hands on one that common mercy bade me take in and shelter,—fear not, I say. That is right, Margaret," she added, seeing her daughter pour some wine into a glass for the use of the strangand shelter,—fear not, I say. That is right, Margaret," she added, seeing her daughter pour some wine into a glass for the use of the stranger, "take that; it will revive you, and give you strength to apeed on."

"Hast thou caught the stranger's horse, Dickson!" she demanded, turning to the boy who had aided in bringing in the Commonwealthman, and who now re-entered the room after a momentary absence.

"He is caught and made fast below," replied the lad, "and here are my young master and Master Henry Lisle caming up from the court. They have beaten the roundheads, and killed Col. Cromwell, and taken his whole army prisoners."

Scarcely had he time to pour forth this rapid tide of news when the door was thrown open, and two young eavaliers, in broad hats and plumes, followed one another rapidly in.

"Welcome, welcome, my gallant son!" cried the mother, as she held the first to der be som.

"Wy own dear Margaret," whispered the young geculeman who had followed, as he took the uncresited kiss which welcomed him back from danger and strile; but further gratulations of all kinds were suddealy stoped, as the eyes of the two eavaliers fell upon the etranger, who had now recovered strength to rise from his seat, and was anxiously looking towards the door by yound him.

"Who have we here!" cried Sir George Herrick; "what cop-eared villain is this!"

In vain his mother explained, and strove to pacify him. The sight of one of the rebels raised in his bosom all the agitating fury of the fight in which he had just been engaged; and neither the prayers of his mother or his sister, the promises they had made to the stranger, of their reinconstrances to hismelfe, had any effect.

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fought; and yet she gave him rest and comfort, and opposed that very son, who would have shed his blood by her hearth. There, too, Heary Lisle interposed to save his life, and was successful; otherwise, Lord Protector, I tell thee, thou would st never have sat in that seat which thou hast taken this day. Condemsed by your judges for acting according to his conscience, I now ask the life he saved. Grant it—oh, grant it, as you are a man sed a Christian!"

Cromwell's brow was dark; and after gazing on her face for a moment in silence, his only reminted the remandant of the bruised—so—now let us gently—bruise not the bruised—so—now let us pass on, for, in truth, we have been delayed too long."

The the servative, at Captain Hull's command, heaped double handsful of shillings, into one side of the scales, while Betry remained in the other. Jingle, jingle went the shillings, as hendful after handful was thrown in, till, plump and produced as as he was, they weighed the young lady from the floor.

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Put out of the hall by the soldiers; her last hope gone; her heart nearly broken for her child and her child's husband, Lady Herrick wandered slowly on toward that sad place where she had left all that was dear to her. The gay and mighty cavalcade which conveyed the usurper back to his palace, passed her by, like one of those painful dreams which mock us with sights of splendor in the midst of some heavy woe; and before she had threaded many more of the solitary streets, robbed of their population by the solitary streets, robbed of their population by the attractive ceremony of the day, a single trooper galloped up, gazing on her a moment, and rode

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ly proper that he should have a comfortable chair to rest himself on.

When the mint-master had grown very rich, a young man, Samuel Seawell by name, came courting his only daughter. His daughter's name I do not know; but we will call het Betsey. Betsy was a fine, hearty damsel, by no means as slender as some young ladies of our own days. On the contrary, having always, fed heartily on pumpkin pies, doughnuts, Indian puddings, and other Puritan dainties, she was as round and plump as a pudding. With this round, rosy Miss Betsey, did Samuel Seawell fall in love. As he was a young man of good character, (industrious in his business, and a member of the Louder, the mint-master very readily gave his consent.

"Yes, you may take her," said he, in his rough way, "and you will find her a heavy burden enough."

"On the should have a comfortable initery-nine of the Loudoners would refuse, and ninety-nine of the Parisians would accept. In act, we find it is only one or two of the more experienced habituss of office who in France ever seem to feel any hesitation. Ordinary deputies, military men, journalists, men of science, accept, with a naize and simple courage, posts for which, except that courage, they possess no single qualification. But this is not the worst—they never hesitate, at their country's risk and cost, to carry out their own favorite schemes to an experiment; in fact, we find it is only ong or two of the more experienced habituss of office who in France ever seem to feel any hesitation. Ordinary deputies, military men, journalists, men of science, accept, with a naize and simple courage, posts for which, except that courage, they possess no single qualification. But this is not the worst—they never hesitate, at their country's risk and cost, to carry out their own favorite schemes to an experiment; in fact, we find it is only ong or two of the more experienced habituss of office who in France ever experienced habituss of office who in France experienced habituss of office who in France experienced habituss

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It is of the last moment that all who are, or are likely to be, called to administer the affairs of a free state, should be deeply imbued with chamber—she was led to it at once; the door itself was open; an unsealed paper lay upon the table; Henry held Margaret in his arms; and tears, which she never before had seen in his eyes, now rolled plentitelly down his cheeks, and mingled with those of his bride; but strange to say, smiles were shining through those tears, and happiness, like the rainbow-sun, beamed through the drops of sorrow!

"Joy, mother, joy!" were the first and only words, "joy, mother, joy! Henry is pardoned!"

THE PINE-TREE SHILLING.

BY HAWTHORN. probably must, affect for good or ill the destines of future times; that peace or war, crime or vir-Capt. John Hull was the mint-master of Massachusetts, and coined all the money that was made. His was a new line of business: for, in the earlier days of the colony, the current coin was the gold and silver money of England, Portugal and Spain. These coins being scarce, the people were often forced to barter their commodities instead of selling them.

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As the people grew more numerous, and their trade with one another increased, the want of current money was still more sensibly felt. To the fire demand, the General Court passed at the fire demand, the General Court passed as the fire demand of the court passed as the fire demand, the General Court passed as the fire demand, the Green's demanded over to Capt. J. Hull as a popolitic to make the fire of the contract of the silver cans and tankards, Lauppose, and silver hist of swords that had figured as court, all such earlies of the court passed to the silver cans and tankards, Lauppose, and silver hist of swords that had figured as to court, all such courts of the silver cans and tankards, Lauppose, and silver hist of swords that had figur

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On the wedding day we may suppose, that honest John Hull dressed himself in a plain coat, all the buttons of which were made of pinetree shillings. The buttons of his waisteout were sixpences; and the knees of his small clothes were buttoned with silver threepences. Thus attired, he sat with great dignity in his grandfather's chair; and being a portly old gentleman, he completely filled it from elbow to elbow. On the opposite side of the room, between the bridemaids, sat Miss Betsy. She was blushing with all her might, and looked like a full blown peony, a great red apple, or any other round and scarlet object.

There, too, was the bridegroom, dressed in fine purple coat and gold lace waiscoat, with as much other finery as the Puritan laws and customs would allow him to put on. His hair was cropt close to his head, because Governor Endicot thad forbidden any man to wear it below his ears. But he was a very personable young man; and so thought the bridemaids and Miss Bety herself.

The mint-master was also pleased with his new son-in-law—especially as he had said nothing of her portion. So when the marriage ceremony was over, Capt. Hull whispered to two of his men servants, who immediately went out, and soon returned lugging in a large pair of scales. They were such a pair as wholesale merchants used for weighing; a bulky commodity was now to be weighed in them.

"Daughter Betsy," said the mint master, "go into one side of the scales."

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Miss Betsy—or Mrs. Seawell, as we must now call her—did as she was bid, like a duitful child, without any question of a why or where fore. But what her father could mean, these to make her husband pay for her by the pound, (in which case she would have been a dear bargain,) she had not the least idea.

"And now," said honest John Hull to his servants, "bring that box hither."

The box to which the mint-master pointed was a huge, square, iron-bound oaken chest; it was big ensugh, my children, for all four of you to play hido-and-seek in.

The servants tugged with all their might and main but could not even lift this enormous receptacle, and were finally obliged to drag it seroes the floor.

Captain Hull then took a key out of his girdle, unlocked the chest, and lifted the ponderous lid. Behold! it was foll to the brim of bright pine-tree shillings, fresh from the mint, and Samuel Seawell began to think that his father-in-law leaves the same as half or morning walking dresses, following addition, so pen down the front, and embroid-red trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, open down the front, and end in the sleeves are worked at bottom, open down the front, and end in the sleeves are worked at bottom, open down the front, and end in the sleeves are worked at bottom, open down the front, and other trimming; the sleeves are worked at bottom, open down t

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direct from California, in which the reverse of the usual picture of California gold-getting is presented. We give the essential points of the statement:

"We have viewed with regret the many false statements circulated in newspapers, based on information derived from the press in California, the conductors of which are engaged in the transportation business, on the Atlantic and Pacific. The bankers, merchants, and traders, whose business transactions extend throughout the entire length and breadth of the gold region, assist in no small degree, in misleading the public in regard to the flattering prospects of those engaged in mining. They have induced thousands and tens of thousands to seek fortunes in California at great sacrifices, who never would have tried the experiment if they had been informed of the real condition, and prospects of those engaged in working the mines.

We believe that thousands have been induced to emigrate to California, during the past year, on account of the exaggerated peport made by the government agent, (Mr. King) and by the statements made by the delegates in Congress, in relation to the gold-bearing quartz. They saited that quartz rock existed to an unlimited extent, and worth from one to three dollars perpound. These statements coming to the miners through the newspapers published abroad, struck them with profound astonishment. Now there is not one miner in five hundred who has found in all his researches a pound of quartz rock worth fifty cents per pound, and the undersigned, who have been deeply interested in the matter, having carried machinery to the mines at great expense, to work the quartz know that none can be found there worth the present price of labor to work it.

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It was the general opinion of the miners last mentioned, that not more than one in twenty had realized a dollar clear of expenses during the season. All hopes of making fortunes in California at the conduction and prospects of this difference what he dreamed—to the was a waw-tened from his nap by loud laughter. Jerry dreamed—to the was a waw-tened from his nap by loud laughter. Jerry dreamed—to the was a waw-tened from his nap by loud laughter. Jerry louded himself up like a jacknife, and went to sleep about daylight. Jerry dreamed—to when the realized ment of her name would alughter disguests him. He reared up, and in the cold gray dawn, saw, to his borror, a wedding party.

A wedding party is a very good thing in its way; but it seems to be much in the way of Jerry. It wakened him up, and he looked at the rowd. There was a young lady, rather pretty, with a dimple on the end of her nose. She was monitored that not more than one in twenty had realized a dollar clear of expenses during the season.

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enable them to return to their families; and that not more than one in twenty had realized a dollar clear of expenses during the season. All hopes of making fortunes in California are lost sight of in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, and the almost universal feeling is to get home. And it is truly beart-rending to witness the general despondency which exists among the miners, and to see stout-hearted and brave men shed tears at their hopeless condition."

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Jerry tried to sleep but could not; the people would laugh, and as they laughed at nothing, Jerry could not join in. He picked up his hat and found they had been taking unwarrantable liberties with it. He fished something out of his tile very heavy, and carried it to the light. Jerry thinks, he don't know, but he has an idea it was wedding cake. It looked very like puriy and cream well mixed. We think it was wedding cake.

of Denmark propose to exhibit printing machin-ery, porcelain (painted and bisque,) shell carv-ing, bronzes, clockwork, rifles, musical instruplates, oil cloth. lace, wool-netting, Randers gloves, (with leather specimens,) for carpets, stearine candles, playing cards, white glue and statuars.

made from the kitul, or jaggery balm, which possesses all the properties of horse hair. Austria has informed the Commissioners of the probable space that will be required for the exhibition of her industrial products.

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In Turkey the Sultan has directed that all articles intended for exhibition by his subjects shall be transmitted at his expense. Aleppo and Damascus will exhibit their beautiful siks and cutlery. Amongst other curious objects, Constantinople will send a magnificent model of a tribense, or galley with triple banks of oars. Roumelia will contribute agricultural products, and Anatolia specimens of her metallic treasures.

Morthy of Initation. Dr. J. V. C. Smith, in a letter from Antwerp, says—"It is one of the national customs, both in Belgium and Holland, to plant the roads with trees—securing comfort to the traveler, protection from the sun's rays to animals, while excellent timber is raised in abundance for the coastruction of bridges, and for all public necessities. Between the city of Brussels and Waterloo is one continued maguificent forest of lofty beeches, the shafts free of all limbs, 40, 50, 60, and 80 feet. For miles in succession, the tops of these magnificent forest of lofty beeches, the shafts free of all limbs, 40, 50, 60, and 80 feet. For miles in succession, the tops of these magnificent forest of lofty beeches, the shafts free of all limbs, 40, 50, 60, and 80 feet. For miles in succession, the tops of these magnificent miles in succession, the tops of these magnificent trees meet over the track, at an elevation of perhaps 97 to 100 feet, in the form of a gothic arch, completely intercepting the aun. It is not unlike passing through some of the large cathedrals which are found strewed in profusion all over this theatre of former human activity. thedrals which are found strewed in profusion all over this theatre of former human activity and present moral deterioration

LETTER FROM MRS. Jupeon. The following burg hole, at which point he had aimed. letter, which we take from the Baptist Chronicle shows her spirit under sore bereavement;-

MAULMAIN, Aug. 21, 1850.

My Dear Mr. Peck—I am sure that you will acquit me of disrespectful neglect, if, in the midst of my sickness and crushing sorrow, I do not write you, as I otherwise might. 'Stricken, smitten of God and afflicted,' my only refuge is the cross of Christ, and I have at present no hope, no feeling, no thought for any thing else. It is right to mourn, though not to murnur, and, while I say, "It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth to him good." my heart must do what seemeth to him good." my heart must mur, and, while I say, "It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth to him good," my heart must needs be aching with its heavy anguish. And yet, my sorrow is all selfish, for I can, and do rejoice, when I think of his having won his crown at last—entered into his rest—a co-heir with Christ in.glory, where "the Lamb that is in the midst of the throne shall feed him, and hall lead him note living fountains of pure washall lead him unto living fountains of pure wa-ters, and God shall wipe away all tears from his

eyes."

I beg an interest in your prayers, that God may direct my future course, leading me through the black shadows that have settled on my pathway, in a manner that will best conduce to his own glory, and the good of those among whom he may see fit to place me. With best wishes for your health and prosperity, believe me, my dear Mr. Peck.

Your sincere, but sorely afflicted friend.

EMILY C. JUDSON.

The University of Rochester, recently opened in that place under the auspices of the Baptists of the State, already numbers ninety students. Within about the last ten months, the endowment of the Institution has been enlarged to \$150,000.

An Irishman inquired of a conductor on a Railroad Car, for his "bit of baggage."

"What is it, inquired the conductor.

"Jist the two Crowbars, and a trifle of a hand saw upont ye."

fought; and yet she gave him rest and comfort, had got possession of all the money in the Massard opposed that very son, who would have shed his blood by her hearth. There, too, Henry Liste interposed to save his life, and was successful; otherwise, Lord Protector, I tell thee, mand, heaped double handsful of shillings, into one side of the scales, while Betsy remained in thou would st never have sat in that seat which thou hast taken this day. Condensed by your thou hast taken this day. Condensed by your judges for acting according to his conscience, I had got possession of all the money in the Massard with one side of the coinage.

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In China several committees have been formed for transmitting specimens of the various products of that great empire. Amongst other objects of art from the Celestial Empire will be a curious model of a scaffold, said to be similar to that employed in the building of the Tower of Babel. It would be strange to find in an exhibition designed, as Prince Albert observed, "to realize the union of the human race," a system of scaffoldage employed for an impious object, which was frustrated by the confusion of languages and the dispersion of mankind.

The island of Ceylon will send specimens of mehenda and calevalla, substances which may be employed for the same purposes as flax. The island will also contribute specimens of cordage made from the kitul, or jaggery balm, which possesses all the properties of horse hair. Austria

Col. Peebles, of the Bangor Mercury, copies several paragraphs about sharp shooting, and finishes up by stating that one of the "rank and file" under his command once discharged six shots at a barrel rolling down a long hill, he being at the bottom. When the barrel reached the bottom of the hill it was examined, and no mark of a bullet was discovered upon it, whereupon his comrades began to ridicule him. He, how ever, very coolly desired them to shake the bar-rel, by doing which they found that the bullets

The man who outran a rumor has been pitted against the man who lived down a sland will be a drawn game.

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